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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1829.

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NOTICE.

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sulate in trust, among other things, for the benefit of
such of creditors as should execute a release to the said
Fréderick, on or before the first day of November next.
Notice is therefore hereby given, to the creditors of
the said Frederick, that his assignment, release and
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there execute droops you willow on its side,
Westeld its movebout branches in the giant fillow bright, how beautrously, the waters gittle,
Washing my beart to blees them as they pass!
And I will later yet, on yo waters when?

The fallowing extrabedinary effect of the earthquake at Lima, in 1828, was witnessed by an
officer of his Majanty's ship Polinger—"At halfpast Tevings an the morning of the 20th of
March, a light cloud passed over the ship—at
which amment the noise usually attendant on
earthquakes in that country, resembling heavy
distant thunder, was beard. The ship was vecbeaffy agheted; and, to use the words of the informati, fait or if placed on frushs, and dragged
rapidly over a parement of loose stones. The
water around 'hissed as if het iron was immersed
in it;' immease quantities of air bubbles rose to
the surbon, the gas from which was officaive.
Numbers of the came up dead alongoide. The
sea, before cain and clear, was now etrongly
agitated and turbid; and the ship rolled about
two shunks; say fourteen inches, each way. A
cry of 'There goes the town!' called the attention of the crew towards it. A cloud of dust,
resied by the agitation of the earth and the fall
of the homes, covered the town from view, whilst
the toward of the garrison chapel, the only object
visible shows in dust, recked for a few accounts,
and then full through the reof; and, from the high
perpendicular rock at the nexth end of the island
of st. Lorenzo, a tab, supposed 20 feet thick,
superated from the top to the bottom of the cliff,
and fall with a trumandous noise into the esc.
The wharf, or pier, was cracked three parts
across, showing a chasen of sighteen inches wide,
the chromometers on shore, except those in the
pocket, and most of the clocks, stopped, whilst
the rates of 'chronometers affout were in
many instances altered. A great number
of lives were, lost; amonget them were four
priests killed in the distrabes, one of them
by the falling of an image, at whose hase
he was at prayer. The Polage's chain ca
bless were lying on a soft moder have one
at the ends of these groover, and in others at the
middle of them) small spherical lumper
about two inches in diameter, appeared to have

undergone p

CANDOUR OF A ORITIC Bory de St. Vincent, and Malte Brun, notwithstanding the contrariety of their opinions, preserved relations of general, not uninterrupted, intimacy. The interests of Malte Brun, in softening or suppressing a great number of satirical remarks on his productions in a collection of iterary criticisms; and the latter showed his gratitude by parrying the attacks made on his friend, during a period of proscription, in a journal which derived much of its repu-tation from his talents. He had the cour-Bory de St. Vincent, in 1823, published his "Guide du Voyageur en Espagno," several pages of the Journal de Debats were devotpages of the Journal de Debats were devot-ed by Malte Brun, to a flattering commen-dation of the work. In 1826, the author having retouched his first essay, corrected the faults which the skilful critic had pointed out, and, as it were, composed a new work, destined to serve as an introduction to a collection of Geographical Sketches. Malte Brun, at a dinner where gaiety and good humour prevailed, on being requested to an-nounce the work, replied, with the utmost naivete, Lam enchanted with your Iberian Peninsula, and I wish well to the undertak-ing; but your Collection of Sketches may considerably injure my View of Universal Geography; you cannot therefore reasonably expect that I should ruin my publisher; but in the situation in which I am placed, as you see it is impossible for me to praise your book, I will promise you not to find fault with it. Malte Brun kept his word,

OPERA IN LONDON.—Madame Malibran,—
The following extract of a letter from London appeared in the late Charleston (S. C.)
Patriot:—

and his silence was considered as a proof of

his friendship .- Revue Encyclopedique.

and some fasored to her in, they showered bouquete and wreath, and, rather embarrantag picked up a wreath, and, rather embarraned, turned and offered it to Garcia, who gracefully declined it and ratired. I heard a French
hay near me say 'Madisma Mailteran is a very
prudent woman—this is a master-stroke, but I
am sure each acted from impulse.'

The verses of Homer were again rehearsed in this fair island, (one of the claimants to the sonour of his birth-place,) and the walls of the loiste gymnatium, now levelled with the dust the agricult of Demosthenes, of These

The revene of Humar wave again channel.

In this Bain island, (one of the chiman state in the Bain island, (one of the chiman state in the Bain island, (one of the chiman state in the Bain gramman, now invested with the bacter of the Latin language, and Freest and Italian were intained by the neighbouring beams and certain in different parts, whose literary attalements in different parts, whose literary attalements and Hairal, and revene by the ore caused of the Algean; and I have not with several young Greeks channels been just more caused in different parts, whose literary attalements and Hairal, and revene by the ore caused and Hairal, and carefully and the state of the Algean; and I have not with several young Greeks the might be at the imagined. Among a people who are emiscally communicative, and colleges, the interest fown of Asia Minor, who has pretty green neisson of penantal georgaphs, and of the medera history of Europei this information of even ton or three will against, and an extension of a control of the medera history of Europei this information of the medical properties of the control of the contro tation from his talents. He had the courage to insert in his columns the praises of that friend, whom his worthless fees were persecuting even in his exile; and when Bory de St. Vincent, in 1823, published his glitter, dazsling the beholder." In his time, these the tall minarees rise, and white houses glitter, daxting the beholder." In his time, there were twenty-one villages that derived a considerable part of their revenue from the cultivation of the lentiscus or mastic trees. These, called the mastic villages, with one or two other villages that had grown up with the increasing prosperity of the island, were flourishing in 1822, but then suffered like the city. We saw some of them from the town (to the south) beautifully nestled in the recesses and on the slopes of the mountains, among olive and lentiscus groves, but were informed they were almost entirely deserted, and that the houses as well as the pretty casini we saw sprinkled here and there, were like the houses in the city, nothing but akeleten wills. "The cultivated fields" were lying fallow, except a few near the town for the growing of vegetables, of which both Turks and Grueks make great use in all their repasts. The groves of clives, of lemons, oranges, and citron, the palms sind the cypresses, the mytles and the jasmines, (except in some places, where they had been burnt or torn up by the Turks), were still there, but "gone were the hands that culled the flowers," and the useful productions of nature were running wild for want of tending and cultivation. The solitude and silence that reigned throughout were deeply impressive. The deserted houses, the groves, the gardens, seemed to say to their former possessors, "what have we done to be thus abandoned! Where are ye!" How dreadful would leit he response!—"In outcast poverty—in slavery—in the grave!"

From Shipser's American Turf Reguter and Scotting for the first descently in fact, and the solitude and silence that reigned throughout were deeply in the received and the second at the response!—"In outcast poverty—in slavery—in slavery—in the grave!"

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OFERA IN LONDON.—Madame Malibran.—
The following extract of a letter from London speared in the late Charleston (S. C.)
Patriot:—
I have seen every thing that could be seen in London, in four weeks; but of all its spectacles, nothing can equal (the Opera.—The most refined adulinnce—all the splen lor of drass—the most delicate orchestra, and the most select talent of Europe. The house would be as well filled if the tickets were two guineas, as at a half guinea. The population and wealth are equal to every call. We went to Sontag's benefit—she had prepared herself—her songs and cadences are the most finished, clear warblings that ever a human being poured forth—no distinction of the muscles; she looks prettiest when singing. Her class is not the first, but she is the first of her class, as some body said.—She is a displayfill creature—her embells human for one of these musical boars you may have heard, and she ascends and descends through the whole compass of her voice by semitones.

The street of the transport of the relation of drinkables, and enjoy relaxation in that way and played Trancredi to her Almenaide. Gar-

of the exterior marge, is in the propor-face or two. More than one half of the gracion only, consisting of volcanic asine, margors into the chaps of a funnel. The arguent is composed of a whiteh-polium several precion to ally, consisting of volcanic asher, which more was into the chape of a funnel. The bower imposed to a shirtsh-yellow laws, peciently composed of a shirtsh-yellow laws, peciently composed. These features are at every point the cuber of the following and the confidence of an interest of an ungainty aspect. These features are at every point the cuber of funes atroughy saturated such outploor and other ingredients; and the pub itself tracerime several aports by heard gunder expert. When you reach the bottom, which is my thing but a plane surface, your attention is first friends by a cone about saty feet in beight, to the north, which emits several columns of maches and of those there is one of a pecularly violent action, which forces a passage on its action and in through an aperture, about four action is dismoster. It is accrealy possible to approach within two passes of this exhaustless surrent of combustible atmosphers. Your cars are assembled by an uncensing and appalling dim, solike the rearing of some entermous mass in a cate of fosion. Substantions of sulphur, in the fosion of substantions of sulphur, in the fosion of substantions of sulphur, in the fosion of reals and small orifices give a vent to exhause of rants and small orifices give a vent to exhause of vaporate and in this direction the soil is not merely warm, but of burning heat. This usuall come appears to be the chaldron of valcanic action. The vapors which rise from this work, expecially in an easterly and weaterly direction, deposit matural boracie acid in the shape of a crust, which is said at times to cover a considerable extent of and, and to wear the apparaments of salute enough of and to wear the apparaments of salute enough.

rection, deposit natural boracce acts in the shape of a crost, which is said at times to cover a considerable extent of soil, and to were the appearance of salme mow. 2 * 2 On the base of the erater are found fraginates of wheddan, bullous lave; many of these are of corrown size, and sizes emitted during an eruption of ashes in the year 1786. Some of them, weighing above eight hundred pounds wach, were hurled as far as the sea shore, which is half a mile distant. Alum, sulphur, mineral falt, vitriol, ammonia, and boracle acid, are found within the crater of Vulcano, either in a state of sublimation or of efflorescence and concretion. But how many other matters may these not exist, as concurrent agents to volcanic action, which have escaped our attention, wither from the predominance of those we have designated, or from their remaining constantly in the shape of an aeriform fluid? Chemists and miseralogist, ought to make a point of visiting this interesting island, where many a valuable discovery wight crown their electron." INTERESTING LAW CASE. -A case was tried

Abraham Bell and Co. who are in the practice of engaging passengers to come out from Ite-fand, gave an order in favor of two persons, named Thomas McCabe, and Thomas Lynch, to William Wood, and John McCabe, who gave, as parment for the passage money, their joint muts for fifty dollars, payable four months after date, and drawn in the usual way.

When the note became due, which was subsequent to the return of the ship from Belfast, Wood and McCrbe refused to pay it, upon the ground that their friends had not come in the vessel.

They proved by two witnesses this fact, which was not contradicted by the plaintifficate latter then proved, by the testimony of the eastim of the ship, that two persons, answering to the names of Thomas McCabe, and Thomas Lynch, came on board the vessel in Belfast, by virtus of the order issued by Abraham Bell and Co. here, and that he knew them by no other names whilst on board; but he could not swear that it dentity, never having seen or heard of their identity, never having seen or heard o am before their embarkation.

to their identity, never having seen or heard of them before their embarkation.

Judge Hoffman, in charging the jury, said that he never had witnessed a clearer case than this wan, on behalf of the plaintiffs; and he wendered how the defendants could refuse payment of their note on so firmsy a pretext as the wendered how the defendants could refuse payment of their note on so firmsy a pretext as the wendered how the defendants could refuse payment of their note on so firmsy a pretext as the wendered how the defendants could refuse payment in the passenger trade was one of prest interest, not only to the merchants engaged in it, but also to the community at large; that when merchants undertook to bring out passengers from Europe, and gave tickets accordingly to the persons paying the passenge mucacy here, it never for a moment would be supposed that they thereby became responsible for the dentity of the passengers. How, he sched, was it possible, that the consigness of the shep, on the other side, or the captain, could tell whether A and B were not C and D?—The presentation of the ticket was the only proof they could require from the passengers; and as the plaintiffs in this case had clearly proved that two persons had come out in their ship, by wirus of the ticket issued by them, it was of no consequence whether they were the identical passengers sent for, or not; and he therefore thought the jury should have no hesitation in finding a verdict for the plaintiffs—fity-three dollars and twenty-nine cents, and six pency evers.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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PHILADELPHIA THEATRE. ARCH STREET.

This Evening, September 18, 1829, E DEATH PETCH OR THE STUDENT OF GOTTENGEN E SOLDIER'S LAST SIGN, FILGRI'S OF VE, and THE KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN

Between the Finy and Farre, Mad. Achille will appear in their celebrated PAS DE DEUX. PAN DE DEUX.

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PHILADELPHIA:

PRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18, 1839

f sailing, has brought Lonnow and Livenroos urnals to the 5th and 7th of August. Copious extracts furnished by the NEW YORK papers and by our own files, will be found below Waterway, of Levenroot, has sent us also a summary of the latest intelligence, printed es

reasy for the use of his correspondents.

The Tunksan Emperor appears to have shown himself more disposed than heretofore to enter into negotiations for peace. Military preparations, in the meantime, by both the be ents, are autive. A RUSSIAN corps has passed the BALKAN, and the TURKISH ormy of recurve

has been ordered to the vicinity of CHOUMLA.

The FRENCH legislature was adjourned on the Stat of July; the Peers have voted the ways and means for 1830, with only two opposing

O'CONWELL has been elected for the Count CLARE, without opposition.

The LONDON COURIER of the 5th again de nies the shadow of a foundation for the rumon of projected changes in the ministry. The fol lowing leader, from the MORNING CHRONICLE of the 3d, may serve to illustrate the newspaper secrets, republished lately in this and other we presume, the Marquess of CHANDOS: A great many of our brother Journalists puzzle to escertain from which side the advances came which led to a recent fruitless negociation. We spprehend that no advances, properly so called, were made by either party. The simple fact was, that a distinguished young Nobleman took occasion to express his regret at the political estrangement which resulted from the protracted and animated discussions on the eternal Catholie Question, in the presence of a gentleman well known to possess the confidence of the Premier, and also personally intimate with the Nobleman already mentioned—the sagacious auditor imparted those regrets to his principal, and was permitted to use his discretion in furthering, what was considered extremely desira ble, an acquisition of an important interest. At in the course of the negociation, difficulties were sidered unreasonable, and, as every body knows the thing proved a failure. It is whispered that the suggestions of a veteran politician, one of the malcontent emeriti, who unluckily happened to be consulted, led to this untoward res The return of a near connection of one of the

a looked for with considerable anxiety, as it is perfectly well known that on certain subjects his sentiments do not exactly harmonise with those of the person who, in the course of nature. must succeed to his ample hereditary honours

Accounts had been received that the irregu-lar troops at Lepanto and Missolonghi had mu-tined in consequence of certain allowances of pay being withheld from them. The troops had sent a remonstrance to the President of Greece sent a remonstrance to the President of Greece on the subject. It was believed that those sta-tioned at Lepante were the first to mutiny, and that the others immediately followed the exam-ple. The answer of 5the President to their re-monstrance had not been received when the accounts which communicate this intelligence were

despatched from Egina.
We have been favored with several private we have been favored with several private communications from Vienna, Constantinople and Madrid, which will be found in another co-lumn, and the contents of which are of considera-ble importance. The accounts from Vienna are to the 26th ult. the latest yet received, and an to the 26th ult. the latest yet received, and an mounce the arrival of a Courier in eighteen days from Constantinople, with intelligence that Mr. Gordon had had an audience of the Grand Seignior, and that the Reis Effendi had really sent his interpreter to Choumla to negociate an armistice, after which Commissioners were to be named by the Porte to meet those of the Emperor Nicholand In Russian Had Quarter. All second las at the Russian Head quarters. All seemed to assume a pacific character. The tone of the Turkish Minister was decidedly lowered and Turkish Minister was decidedly lowered and more pliant, and much affability was displayed

cess of Naples had seft her formal consent to marry Ferdinand.

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The following letter from our Wallachian Correspondent, shows that the opinion which we expressed when we first heard of the surrender of Silistria, was well founded. We doubted the nature of the triumph obtained, and thought that gold had been more effective in gaining it than arms. It now appears that something very like what occurred at Varna was acted at Sin-tria. Achinet Pacha refused to surrender, but the second in commond, assisted by the foreign troops of the garrison, gave up the place, and stipulated for a retreat for themselves in Russia. The conquerors, however, if, after such a state-ment, they can be so called, had the grace to respect the fidelity of the Pacha, and to allow him and his few Turkish soldiers a free passage home.

Various statements in the Prussian Gazette the report that Prince Madatow had passed the Balkan. He is even said to have met with a friendly reception from the inhabitants on the other side, whose favor he had gained on the other site, whose tayer is not game, by promising that private property should be protected, and keeping his promise. They brought ample supplies of provisions and live ozen to his camp, for which they received payment in ready camp, for which they received payment in ready money. In Asia, the war began to resume its activity. The Turks had made several attempts to regain peasession of the fortresses of Akhal-zyk and Ardojan, in which they had failed; but the Seraskier was advancing from Erzeroum with 30,0.0 men and 50 pieces of cannon, leav-ing, it is said, 60,000 men behind him, so that a general battle was shortly expected. The Serasgeneral battle was shortly expected. The Seras-

her's chief force consisted in excellent Assatic cavalry, but the Russians relied for success on the supercrity of their infantry and artillery. The intelligence from Constantinople, in the Patis papers of the 2d inst. comes down to the 7th of July, at which time the Sultan had given Paris papers of the 2d mid. comes down to the 7th of July, at which time the Shitan had given orders for the army of reverve, encamped near Advance, to march to Cheumia, and was making preparations, which led to a belief that he would smassdistely place himself at its head, the sudden advance of the reserve, on which the remaining hopes of the empire must slumest exclusively depend, as far as military operations are concerned, seems on indirect confirmation of the reported march of two Russian corps across the Balkan. In that case, honever, it is probable that they would find it prudent to retire, or at all events that they would be reduced to the defemive till the arrival of their

before the seduction of Choumla.

Pena, June 30.—The report gains ground that the Ressian Commander-in-Chief has made propositions of peace to the Grand Vinier, and that the Ports shous itself disposed to enter into negociations; it is even said that the chief Dragoians (independent) the Ports will go to Chossale and endoavour to negociate an arminite, whereupon Commissioners should be samed upon the side of the Ports to meet those of the Court of \$1. Petersburgh, at the Ressian headquarters. Generally speaking, since the defeat of the 11th, and the failures of the Capitain Pacha in the Black Sea, the Ports seems to have lost confidence in itself, and to evince more pliancy. The Reis Effendi since then is proving much more affable towards the Frank interpretors, and has considerably lowered his tone.

The transport of a large body of froops from Odessa to Sizebbli makes a singularly deep impression upon the population of the capital, which, in spite of all the efforts of the authorities to conceal unfavourable news, learns every thing that takes place on this side, on account of the abortnose of the distance. The Russian General, however, will have great difficulty, no doubt, in consenting to an armistice, before he is distunctly informed of the dispositions of the Soltan, for it may be, that, without really having an idea of peace, they have taken this step merely to gain time. As to any interference in the effairs of Greece, the Porte will not listen to it, and will be satisfied with acting the part of a specialor—that is, to trust to its furtue, and take no step for or against, and, following the system adopted by Spain, which never gives up its pretensions to its South American Colonica, treat Greece in the same way.

Mr. Gordon has frequent conferences with the Reis Effendi, although he has not had as yet an audience with the Sultan; but is the course of the week he is to be presented to the Kaima-kan, and immediately after to the Sultan. The Winster of the Natherlands is about to deposit

an audience with the Sultan; but is the course of the week he is to be presented to the Kaimakan, and immediately after to the Sultan. The Minister of the Netherlands is about to depart upon leave of absence. The sickness in the Turkish fleet is increasing.

A letter from Bucharest says, that since the taking of Silistria great activity reigns in the Russian army, and that the plan of the campaign is changed. The Russian Géneral now intends marching across the Balkan to Adrianople.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—After the arrival of several Couriers from the Camp of the Grand Vizier, we learn that General Diebitsch had made, through Mr. Antoine Fonton, pacific propositions to the Turkish Commander-in-chief. The Grand Vizier having transmitted them to the Porte, several Councils had been held to discuss them. For some days past the greatest activity has been remarked in the Palace of the Porte, and as the Interpreter, Ishak Effendi, has received orders to go to the Camp of the Grand Vizier, it is thought that the Porte is disposed to listen to the propositions of Russia; yet it is proper to observe, that it is not certain that the order for the departure of Ishak Effendi was really given before the arrival of the despatches of the Grand Vizier.

Nothing new has darrive from the theatre of war. The Grand Vizier is at Choumla, where he is collecting reinforcements from all quarters. The troops stationed at Adrianople have received orders to go to Aidoso. It seems that the two parties have come to a tacit agreement to suspend further operations for the present, in order to have time to assemble their reinforcements, and to supply the place of the troops destroyed in the battles of the 10th and 11th of June. It is quite natural that in the East the losses of the Russians on those two days should be the context of the Russians on those two days about

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that we believe they are exaggerated beyond all
bounds, since it is asserted that they lost
15,000 men, and that the Turks lost but 11,000.
A letter from Constantinople of 30th June, in
the Augsburg Gazette, says:
"I embrace an opportunity which offers to inform you, that the Reis Effendi, after having
examined the preliminary proposals for peace,
sent to Choumla to the Grand Vizier, has just
deepatched the Dragoman of the Porte with his
answer to the Russian head-quarters.

"Hence fresh hopes are entertained in this
capital that peace may be restored more speedily than we had ventured to hope."

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30th.—The great
victory of the Russians near Shumla is generally known. The Porte is making the most vigor
ous preparations for resistance, but it is said
that the necessity of yielding is felt. This at
least is inferred, from the circumstance that the
Dragoman of the Porte has received orders to
set out to-day or to-morrow for the Turkish
main army. This officer, it is well known, always act a principal part in negociations. An
extraordinary courser has been despatched today to Vienna.

Beluarde, July 13th.—The Pacha of Belgrade has received news from Constantinople of
the 30th of June. The Sultan has given orders
for the corps of reserve encamped near Adriasople to march immediately to Shumla. Preparations are also making, from which it is inferred
that the Sultan himself will soon take the field.
Five thousand Bosniaks are now on their march
to the Danube.

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HAMBURGH, July 28 .- Further details have

been published respecting the capture of Silis-tria. On the 18th [30th] of June, at half-past 2 tria. On the 18th [30th] of June, at half-past 2 A. M. a mine was sprung, the effect of which A. M. a mine was sprung, the effect of which was to open a practical oreas of the Ambassadors.

The letters from Madrid state that the Printers of the fortress; and two other mines were ready to be spring. Hereupon the garrison seems to have been struck with utter dismay, and at ten have been struck with utter dismay, and at ten a clock the same morning it was intimated to Gen. Krassowsky, that the commandant of the furtress was desirous to capitulate. A capitulation was agreed upon the same evening, and on the following morning the Russian troops entered the fortress through the breach. The Russians have taken 9,000 prisoners, including upwards of 1,000 wounded, and 228 pieces of artillery, independently of 31 on board the flotilla, and 38 standards.

THE TERMSOF CAPITULATION OF SILISTRIA.

1. The whole garrison of Silistria surrender themselves prisoners of war, with their arms, baggage, artiflery, flottilla, and every thing belonging to the government. Their private pro-perty remains with him.

inhabitants are allowed, All Mahomedan with their families and possessions, but without arms, to leave the fortress, and retire wherever

arms, to leave the fortress, and retire wherever they wish.

3. To those who are desirous of returning to Russia, or romaining in Silistria, every assistance will be granted.

4. Such as nish to ge by water to Rudschuk, will be carried over in boats, and a certain number of wageng will be left for those making the journey by land.

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6. The inhabitants will be allowed to open a market for 14 days, within the fortress, and to carry on business with persons of every nation but those engaged in war with Russia.

WARSAW, July 29th.—We have received news that Count Diebitsch has completely invested Shuunla, and will soon make an attempt

to carry it by storm.

From the Journal des Debats of Sajarday, Aug. 1. " PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

opinion.

From the Constitutional, of Saturday.

Branish Loans.—The Spanish Government, in order to support its sinking credit, has found no better means than to insert in the Madrid Gozette, an erticle of the following title:—Office. no better means than to insert in the Madrid Gasette, an exticle of the following title:—'Official Article. A yew drawn up according to an order of his Majorly, by the Director of the Royal Caises of Amortissement, of the loans contracted and discharged in foreign countries since the restoration of the legitimate government in 1828.' It is dated Madrid, the 4th of July, and signed Victoriano de Encimay Piedra. From the Messages des Chambers of Sunday, Aur. 2. The Moniteur of the 1st contains a Royal ordinance, authorizing the publication in France of the Apoetolic letter of the Pope, Pius VIII. dated Rome, June 18, -1829, granting an indulgence of farmam jubilei, on his accession to the Pontificate. This letter is received without approbation of the classes or expressions contrary to the charter, to the laws of the kingdom, or to the francheise, liberties, and maxims of the Gallican church.

Chamber of Deputies—July \$1.

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About 60 members were present.
The Keeper of the Beals, the Ministers of War, the Marine, the Interior, and Commerce were successively introduced. The Minister of the Interior delivered a paper to the principal usher, who gave it to M. Royer Collard.
The Parsippery.—The Minister of the Interior has communicated to me the ordinance of rior has communicated to me the o

the King, which I am going to read.

'CHARLES, &C.—The session of the Chamber
of Peers and Chamber of Deputies for 1829, is
and rémains closed. The present proclamation
shall be carried to the Chamber of Deputies by our Secretary of State for the Department of the Interior, and by our Ministers of Justice and the

Interior, and by win Marine.

Given at St. Cloud, July 30, 1829, in the 5th year of our reign.

(Signed) CHARLES.

(Signed) DE MARTIGNAC.'

The PRESIDENT.—The session of 1829 being terminated, the Chember will immediately separate. The Deputies break up with unanimous cries

The Ordinance was communicated to the Chamber of Peers by the Ministers of Ecclesia-tical Affairs, Foreign Affairs, and Finance.

FRANCE.—The French papers of the 2d of Agust brought the Ordinance of the King, closing the Session of the Legislature. On the 20th of July the Chamber of Peurs adopted the Budget of Ways and Means for 1830, without any amendment, by a majority of 149 to 2, and the next day the Session was closed.—The Peers separated in silence, but the Deputies, as usual, with cries of Five le Roi. All reports of an immediate change of ministry had ceased.

usual, with cries of Five le Roi. All reports of an immediate change of ministry had ceased. It was not considered impossible, however, that during the recess, some mode of increasing the strength of the Administration should be adopted, but the additions would not be calculated to alter its general character nor its policy. It is affirmed, say some Journals of August 3d, that French officers of distinction accompany the Empress of Brazil. Among them are said to be a General, an old friend of Pripce Eugene, two Colonels, a Lieutenant-Colonel, and five Captains, three of whom belong to the Artillery.

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The Gazette des Tribunaux contains the sentence of the Tribunal of Commerce at Paris, which declares Count de Montholon in a state of bankruptcy. We find in the discussions which preceded the sentence, that the Count has just taken flight. The President Berte was much affected in delivering his sentence.

Spaln.—The Supreme board of Health, sitting at Madrid, has declared—1st. That Vessels from the Gulf of Mexico shall not be admitted into Cadis from the tast of July to the 30th of October, but be sent to the lazeratto at Port Mahon. 2d. That vessels from the United States of America, out of the Mexican Gulf, that shall have sailed from the beginning of June to the end of September, with clean bills of health, shall be subjected to 8 days observation and expurgation. 3d. Vessels from the Mexican Gulf arriving from July to the send of October, shall be admitted into the port of Gallicia.

MADRID, July 23.—The choice of the Pair of Marken and Madrid and made all sail for the Hellespont, or

October, shall be admitted into the port of Gallicia.

MADRID, July 23.—The choice of the Princess who is to be the luture consort of our beloved Sovereign is no longer doubtful—the daughter of the King of the Two Sicilies has been decided on. Don Juseph Sartone, chief of the squadron, and the captain of the frigate Don Augustin Tablada, have set out for Ferrel. The former will take the command of the little

Don Augustin Tablada, have set out for Ferrel. The former will take the command of the little squadron consisting of the Hero, the Pearl, the brigantine Leclair, and some others, which will proceed to Naples to take the princess Maria Christina on board.

MADRID, July 21.—A royal decree of the 9th inst. fixes the mode and the conditions of the re-organization of the bank of St. Fernando. This decree is divided into six chapters. The first treats of the institution and destination of the bank, the principal business of which will be to discount bills of exchange, &c., besides the other operations for which it is authorized The second fixes its capital, which is to be divi-ded into 30,000 shares of 2,000 reals, two-thirds of which will be in shares of the bank of Sas of which will be in shares of the bank of San Carlos, which is going to liquidate its accounts, after having received from the government 40,000,000, at which sum its claims have been fixed, as well upon the public treasury as on the cause d'Armertissement. The three following chapters relate to the management of the op-rations of the bank, the divisions of its profit

rations of the bank, the divisions of its profits, and the administration. The last contains several general regulations.

An article from Madrid in the French papers asserts that a Spanish Mexican Company had offered to the Government 175,000,000 of france offered to the Government 175,000,000 of france for the special purpose of covering the expenses of an expedition to Mexico, composed of 12,000 infantry and 2,000 cavalry, and a suitable train of artillery. This company, it is said, consents not to receive the payment of the sums it advances, except in Mexico, from the produce of the countries reconquered, with interest at the rate of six per cent, till the reimbursement of the principal; but the lenders will resume of right the possession of such of their property as shall be reconquered, and for which the Government shall not be entitled to require from them any indemnity.

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Pontugal.—Two British vessels arrived in Lisbon with stores for the arsenal of Don Miguel; and a battalion of the 4th Regiment of Infantry has received orders to be in readiness to reinfurce the expedition to St. Michael's, whence Col. Pinto has returned. Fifty manufactories are entered in the register of the Jonta de Commercio, as having stopped their business. The emigration from Lisbon and Oporto to different ports of Brazil, has been astonishing. Vessels take no cargoes to Brazil but salt and people, expecially from the classes of artizans and apprentices. A recruiting is talked of, but there is no money, unless some foreign Government, whose treasury is overloaded, may be inclined so to dispose of its scuberance.

GREECE.—The Asis of the Mediterranean says, that Col. Fabrier has given a fresh proof of his attachment to the Greek cause, by reflasing 250,000 france coming to him as indemnify and prise-money, and has bad the sum-distriby and prise-money, and has bad the sum-distriby and prise-money, and has bad the sum-distriby and prise-money, and has bad the sum-distriby

of his attachment to the Greek cause, by re-fasing 250,000 francs coming to him as indemni-ty and progr-mone,, and has had the sum distri-buted among the wives and children of Greeks who have fallen in defence of their country. Count Bulgari, Russian Minister to the Greek Government, has lately written a letter to the President, stating, that among the prisoners

army, which could not safely take place to the reduction of Choumla.

Several Spinish Don Francis de Paul, and the Rossian Commander in Chief has made and so were at present in Europe, and others who are at present in Europe, and others who represents it is even as if that the chief four line of he rossian commander in Chief has made the Rossian Commander in Chief

under t'e special care of the Directors of that astablishment. When their education is completed, they are to be sent back to Greece, to serve their country in such offices as they may be qualified to fill.

The 500 orphans assembled in March 1818, at Pores and Napoli, are now lodged in a house fately bpitt at Egina, at the expense of foreigners, friends to Greece. The President, wishing to secure to the orphans in this institution a moral and Christian education, as well as good elementary instruction, has amounted commis-

IRELAND: Clare Election.—The dection for a member to represent the county of Clare took place at, Ennie on the 30th of July. At an early hear in

mote a single outrage occument more, more meaned to the ferminge, nor was a drushe peasanty flocked in 1 of the county, and, sor, not one of them carry appendage without which an Irish peasant is rarely seen. Mr. O'Coanell was proposed by Mr. Steele, Major Macananara, Mr. J. O'Brien, and Mr. Richard Macananara. Proclamation baving been made, the high sheriff, S. G. Purdon, Esq. enquired if it were intended to propose any other person, and, receiving no answer, after a reasonable time, he declared Daniel O'Coanell. Esq. to be duly elected. This announcement was instantly followed by immense cheering, waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and the cheering was re-schoed without the walls of the court-room, and throughout the town. Mr. O'Coanell, is the course of his address of thanks, communicated to his constituents the course he has marked out for himself in Parliament, and if he perform his promises, he will be the means to read every word of every bill that comes before the House from the moment that prayers begin till all the business is over. He means to read every word of every bill that comes before the House. He pledges himself to move for the repeal of the Morion; to find the lats Association, by which despotic authority was vested in the hands of the Viceroy; naver to cause his endeavour to the lats Association, by which the bard he means to read every word of every bill that comes before the House. He pledges himself to move for the repeal of the Morion; to find the lats Association, by which the bardient of the late and in the hands of the Viceroy; naver to cause his endeavour to procure their reform; and to call for an investigation into the story of captain Garth, in order that the Duke of Cumberland, the brother of his King, might be freed from the foul slanders by which he had been assailed. Mr. O'Connell was chaired at 6 e'clock, and at 7 about 150 gentlemen sat down to dinner, to celebrate the penceful triumph of the day. It was intimable the counter that the Duke of Cumberland, the brother of the d

ARRIVAL OF MR. GORDON AND COUNT GUILLEMINOT AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

The following is an extract of a letter which will be read with interest. received from his Majosty's ship Blondes, which conveyed our Ambassador to Constantinople, dated from that capital June 21:—

"The Blonde is now meored in the port of Constantinople, right before the Seraglio, or the Palace of the grand Seignior, from which we at are distant about three hundred yards, in a northerly direction.—The preparations we were making for the reception of the British Ambassador being completed, his Excellency the Right Hon. Robert Gordon and suite (twenty-two in number,) in which are comprehended the Earl of Varmouth, Viscount Dunle, and the Hon. Mr. Grosvenor came on board the Blonde at Tenedo, on the forenoon of Taesday last, when we weighed and made all sail for the Hellespont, or metern entrance of the Dardanelles, having the Righems sloop of war, and Hind, in company. The French frigate Armide, with the Ambassador of the major of war, and Hind, in company the Righems sloop of war, and Hind, in company and the same sloop of war, and Hind, in company and the same sloop of war, and Hind, in company are the coupen side of the straits, a few heavy guns and the same time. On passing the first castle or strong battery, which stands on the European side of the straits, a few heavy guns on the European side of the straits, a few heavy guns on the ground teir were loaded with pondrous balls of marble, some of which appeared to be equal in circumference to the drum head of our capstan. On seeing a boat shove off from the battery, with a ship. We were rather close to the battery, in deed so much so, as to distinctly perceive, by our in circumference to the drum head of our capstan. On seeing a boat shove off from the battery, with a full circumference to the drum head of the castle, to the effect that he could not allow us to pass without an order from his superior, did not the provided the castle, to the effect that he could not allow us to passed from the the castle, to the effect that he could not allow us to pass without an order from his superior, the Pacha of the Dardanelles; for, that were he to do so, he would lose his head. To this our noble Ambassador replied by stating, that the embassy should proceed forthwith, and that if the Governor fired another shot at the Blonde, he would most assuredly lose his head. The Turkish boat then pulled off for shore with that bold reply, so we made sail and passed the battery without molestation. About nine P. M. the tery without molestation. About nine P. M. the wind became too light to enable us to stam the current, which runs here at the rate of about four miles an hour; we were obliged to come to an anchor. At midnight a deputation of Turks came on board with an apology from the Pacha of the Dardanelles, for the uncourtly and unjustifiable act of firing at a British ship of war with the British Ambassador on board, and stating that the Pacha had directed the Governor to be thrown into prison, and that he should be subjected to the immediate punishment of banishment. This apology was, I understand, considered satisfactory, and fully proportioned to the hasty act of which the Governor had been guilty. tery without molestation. About nine P. M. the

sidered satisfactory, and fully proportioned to the hasty act of which the Governor had been guilty.

Next day the wind freshening, about P. M. we weighed and made sail, and soon passed the remarkably strong castles which are built near the ruins of Abydos, on the Asiatia side, and Setos on the European. Immediately after passing those castles, the Turkish Government steam-boat came alongside, having on board Capt. Hanchetts. This gentleman stated that the Pacha of the Dardanelles had sent his son on the board the steamer, for the purpose or paying his (the Pacha's) respects to the long-expected British Ambassador. As the wind was fair, and as we were desireous of making the most of it, so as to get over the harrows before night, the formality of the young Pacha's visit on board the Blonde was dispensed with, and a mere interchange of compliments substituted in its stead. After this, the castle near Abydos fired a salute in honour of the British Ambassador, and through his influence he was released from prison, and restored to the full plenitude of power. As the Turks had been some days anxiously looking out for the British Ambassador, they sont a steam-boat to the full plenitude of power. As the Turks had been some days anxiously looking out for the British Ambassador, they sont a steam-boat to our reasistance, which towed us to our present moorings. The Turks have received us with every demonstration of friendship and respect.

Opening of the Tunnel.—At twelve of the on Friday last this extensive and intensing work was opened to the public, and haven that hour and five, when it was closed for the day, about 2000 persons, including dillow, passed through it. The entrance is by the matter tunnel, near the Botanic Garden, thresh which the visitor passes to the mouth of the grand tunnel. For some distance from the atrance, where the rock is made smooth with chisel, there are no lamps, but at the point who the daylight begins to fail the lamps comment, and are seen extending in a long and apparent interminable line, as far as the eye can reach Through the greatest part of its course the funnel is ent out of a solid rock, and when it passes through aerier materials, the side and the roof are supported by strong masoury. The roof and

is supported by strong masoury. The reaf and sides are whitewashed throughout which of course, increasing the effect of the light. At two o'clock, the worshipful the Mayer, is company with some friends, allented from its carriage at the wagon manufactory, when he was cordially welcomed by Mr. Lawrence, its Booth, and several other proprietors, who are do his arrival, and with whom he immediately proceeded through the small tunnel. Green's clegantly dressed ladies had already arrival, and when his worship and his friends bed maded the extensive area into which the two temporals and when his worship and his friends bed maded the extensive area into which the two temporals and was pseudiarly fine. In the area a modern's country of the lofty walls of solid flock by this they were enclosed, and admining

A sense of high gratification second to be the prevalent feeling, and after a deligated the of about eight or ten minutes, the read taking a slight turn, brought the company again to daylight at the entrance of the tunnel seat to Wapping. The Mayor and his friends slighted, and took their departure, expressing their admiration, and their best wishes for a work of which Liverpool may be justly proof, and which, indeed, will become a national advantage. lage.

STATE OF TRADE.

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The state of our market, this week, has been extermely gloomy and discouraging. Very little demand has been experienced for any description of our manufactures excepting yaras for exportation; for them the demand continues good, and large orders have been executed. In piece goods, especially for the home trade, very little business has been done; and for goods for exportation the demand has also been exceedingly limited. The Stockports weavers have been obliged at Jength to return to their labours, saving agreed to the terms against which they have stood out so long. It is calculated that the cumstance will cause an influx of goods into the market, already glutted to excess, of 20,000 pieces per week.—Manchester Chronicle, durgust 3.

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Trade has never been so dull at Bolton within the memory of the oldest person living. Many manufacturers have been under the accessity of either discharging some of their hands, or of restricting them in the quantity of work to be

done.

Accounts from Barasley represent the trais of that district in the most depressed state. The number unemployed continues undiministed, and the poor people bear their pretrected suffering, with exemplary patience. Earl Figure 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 1

E20 to the weavers' committee.

From a Parliamentary paper just printed, by order of the Heuse of Commons, it appears that the expertation of bar iron has, in the last few years, about doubled; and that there has been progressive increase, during the four years, has been in the quantities sent to Asia, the weight having been in bars, in 1825, 4,383 tees; in 1826, 6,606 tons; in 1827, 12,269 tons; and in 1828, 17,847 tons. The quantity taken by Maxico and the states of South America was, in 1825, 4,414 tons; 1826, 754 tons; 1827, 446. in 1825, 1,414 tone; 1826, 755 tone; 1827, 845;

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The aillt glove trade in this town is in a wretched state, owing to the avaricious conduct of come of the housers, who been altegether regardless of their workmen, so that they can but make a profitable sale of their goods. Last work no less than forty-sin fathers of large families, and thirty men having smaller families applied to the overseers of St. Mary's for relief, and a great number of them were, on Wednesday morning, set to work with the spade and pick-axe, on Mapperly plaine! About two hundred fathers of families are at this kind of work, or cracking atones, at the expense of St. Mary's parish, only, at the present moment, and we have a passenger in the stage, and that he escaped from his pursuers fast winter in least the work-house, and this too in the month of Jaly! A good prospect truly for winter.—Notingham paper.

Tricks of Tricks—A practice new prevails among some of the Yorkahrer weoflen cloth manufacturers of purchasing old woollen rage from the collectors of such articles, which they tear to pieces by that convenient machine called a 'devil,'' so as to make the corrupt mass wear the appearance of short wool; this they mix with tenger wool, spin, wave and dease up, so that the cloth appears to the eye and hand as glossy, closs, and the as as genoine article, but the well and the consumption of wool is continued. The public are choused, and the consumption of wool is continued to his form and though a working and the strength of the treatment of the legislature, if it te not already illegal; for the public are choused, and the consumption of wool is the continued of the late and the strength of the treatment of the late and the strength of the consumption of wool is continued to his form and therefore a work of the attention of the legislature, if it te not already illegal; for the public are choused, and the consumption of wool is the consumption of wool is the consumption of wool is the collection of the

fluded to, to a manufacturer near Lecon.—Lecon Patriot.

It appears from an article in a Manchester paper, that a merchant of that place recently purchased at a public sale in Liverpool, six cheests of indigo, which, on examining, proved to have been more than one third part coal, which had been placed in the middle of the chests, and covered over with a small portion of indigo. It has is chests there were upwards of two himdred pounds of coal, fer which the 'purchaser paid five shillings and one penty per pound.

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The Slave Trade.-It has been for some time The Slave Trade.—It has been for some time reported that a great proportion of the European vessels engaged in the elicit trade in slaves as the coast of Africa have been fitted out at Gibraltur, and his Excellency General Don has inside a proclamation on this subject; it is dated the 8th July, and states the fact which is notonious, that vessels belonging to the subjects of states in amity with his majesty, are fitted out at Gibraltur with cargoes and every requisite for the slave trade, and that his excellency is instructed by the Right Hon. Sir George Murray to admonish magistrates, and all men in authority, to prevent such vessels from being thus fitted out. He also warms all British subjects of the pains and ponalties to which they become

MARKETS, &c.

The prospect of an abundant harvest is great throughout Ireland and England. A considerable quantity of
wheat had been cut in England, which proved to be of
excellent quality.

Corn averages.—The duty on foreign wheat has experienced a further advance of 3s. per quarter, being
now admissable at a duty of 18s. Sci. per quarter. The
duty on barley remains us at the last report, but that on
eats is is 6d. per quarter higher; and that on beans
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Saturday, and opened with apirit, but towards the class
there was less unimation shown, and priese were considered lower than those of Priday, espassibly of the low
and midding ladigo. On Monday the sale closed without any alteration; about 280 cheets have been withdrawn, the owners not being inclined to take the offers
made. The total number sold is about 600 chests.

Landon Corn Exchange, days. 5.—The magnitude
of our foreign supplies has, in a great measure produced
such a stote of lifeir saness in our market this morning,
that escreedy any business has been done: still the few
sales effected of fine Wheat, Barley and Oats, were at
Monday's prices.

There has been a moderate business done in Grain,

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Colton — The sales of the week are 12,000 bags; prires remais without alteration upon those of last week. —
The imports are 30,300 bags; namely, 23,300 American,
700 Brazil, 200 Demerara, and 100 Barbadoes.

received a letter from a friend at NEW OBLEASS. dated Aug. 20, stating the city to have been more sickly than at any former season. The fever appeared to be subsiding, more from the want of subjects than any other cause. From

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35 to 55 deaths has recently occurred daily.— The weather continued to be of the worst kind; an hour of rain and then an hour's hot sun. The lady who appeared, last evening, at the ARCH-STREET THEATRE in the character of Lucy Bertram, received, we understand, the respectable both in number and character. A friend, who was present, assures us that the

the shoulder from a billet of wood thrown by a man who was standing on the corner of the side walk. Although it was quite dark the gentleman saw from whence the blow came, and laid his cane over the fellow's head with effect. Several persons came out from a store near by, none of whom knew the culprit, and he was glad to make off, saying that he intended to have hit a cat! A robbery was committed near this spot not long ago.—N. V. Jour. of Com.

About 7 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, fire was discovered in a three story building in the text of High-street, near Fort Hill, occupied by Meser, Baker, and Thurston as a type and stereotype foundry.—The upper story of the building as which the fire originated, together with the roof, was destroyed; but, but the retire aving in which the fire originated, together with the roof, was destroyed; but, by the active extissas of the fire department, the lower stories were saved from the flames. It was impossible, at the time, to make a correct estimate of the damage; but we understand that Messrs. Baker and Thurston are fully insured.

Between 16 and 11 o'clock a fire broke out in Charleston in a new dealing house, award

by Mr. Enoch Cook, which was totally destroy-

Baston Com. Gas.
From the Troy Budget.

ARREST OF A THIEF AND PERSONNEL HOLD SCIENCE A Fine Tive.—A man by the name of Rossell Hurlbut was resterday taken before Judge McConibe in this city on a charge of stealing; and on of the same.

similar to that of his former partner in New York.

Hove.—Papers from the May have been received.—have been frightened by severicanes and tunder storms, to have been attended with fatal as property is concerned.—sproposed which the colonists of the colony amount to about 257,000 per annum; population 54,652 whites: 33,600 free blacks. A Russian frigate was lying at the Cape of Good Hope, having on board sealed orders, which were not to be opened till her arrival in Hobart Town Bay.

Baron Hullock.—This distinguished judge, who had been for some time dangerously ill, the St. A his graden. His

lordship was, we believe, the senior baron of his court.

IWMEN TEMPLE RECULATIONS.—The benchers have published the regulations they have adopted relative to the admission of persons to the bar; and which came into operation on the 10th of July. They are in substance—That no person be hereafter admitted a student without a previous examination by one barrieter of the society, to be named for that purpose by the masters of the bench, and a certificate, to be signed by the examiner, of the competency of the candidate for admission in classical attainments and the general subjects of a liberal education. There is no order which requires a pecuniary qualification.

The French schooner of war La Turquires, commanded by M. Morion, has been lost off Madagascar. The officers, arew, and materiel were saved.

The English Houses at Leghorn, as we are in-

The English Houses at Leghern, as we are in-formed under date of the 6th July, in letters from that city, are making large purchases of provisions for the supply, it is reported, of the English fleet in the Mediterranean, which is to

Engish fleet in the Mediterranean, which is to be increased to 52 vessels of sar.

The Liverpool papers-mention the arrival of the packet ship Napoleon, with "the unprecedented number of 44 passengers in her cabins, which, in order to accommidate so great a number, were extended into her betwist decks, and four spacious rooms added to her already extensive and elegant range. In addition to the number named, we understand seven other gentlemen applied to take passages in her, but could not be accommodated. The Napoleon is one of the largest and finest ships in the trade betwist the two ports, and is fortunate in her passages."

passages."
The Liverpool Mercury of the 7th Aug. says,
"We are pleased to find, that the subscription
for a piece of plate to be presented to Mr.
Maury already amounts to nearly £500. What
renders the affair more gratifying is, that this
handsome sum has been raised without the least xertion on the part of the committee appoint the moeting."

On the lat of August, Wm. Gore Ouseley, Esq. of his Majesty's Legation at Washington, arriv-ed at the Foreign Office, with despatches for his

The 86th annual conference of the Wesleyas Methodists, commenced in Sheffield on the 1st of August. The Rev. James Townley, D. D. of London, was elected President, and the Rev. Robert Newton, of Liverpool, Secretary.

The Treasurer of a Savings Bank in Cum-perland has absconded with £9000.

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Prince Metternich has been robbed of a valuable collection of very rare medals which he had at his castle of Konigswart, in Bohemia.—

The robber was, however, apprehended at Prague, as he was offering them for sale. Their value was calculated at 12,000 florins at least.

From the World of Pashion.

London Fashions for August.

Walking Dakss.—A printed muslin dress, the grot a pale buff, with large diamond elsequers of whitese diamonds, by the disposition of the broad hem the border of the sirrt, become square; on the part where the product the checquer is a benutifully enlo aprig. The broad hem is headed by a magnific framer, with a surmonating of onese, work. The broad hem is headed by a magnific framer, with a surmonating of onese, work.

friend, who was present, assures us that the debutante, in her songs, equalled all the expectations of those who had advised the attempt. The sweetness of the voice and the taste of the vocalist seemed to excite a general sensation of pleasure. The ballad, Oh rest thee babe, was beartily applauded and encored. In her acting too, the lady, notwithstanding the timidity natural to a modest woman on such an occasion, is said to have acquitted herself so well as to lave no doubt of success, should she repeat the experiment.

A fellow was committed to Bridewell on Wednesday evening, charged with having set fire to a carpenter's shop in Third street. It appeared in evidence, that when the fire was discovered, he was seen running out the shop, was pursued and overtaken. The prisoner denied all knowledge of the business, but admitted he had been drinking too freely.

A gentleman who was standing on the corner of Pranklin and Chapel stroets, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening, received a violent blow on the shoulder from a billet of wood thrown by a man who was standing on the corner of the side wilk. Although it was quite dark the gentleman saw from whence the blow came, and laid his came ever the fellow's head with effect. Several persons came out from a store near by received of the proposed of whom knew the culprit, and he was glad to make off, saying that he intended to have a billet of who with effect. Several persons came out from a store near by the same colors, the brim on the right side.—The half-book edged on cash side by rather narrow lace. Above the cull are considered to bring the book of the shoulder from a billet of wood thrown by a man who was strading on the corner of the side with side of the proposed of th

half bants are of nankin, and the gloves are of a very tight colour, beautifully embroidered at the back of the shad.

Disker Party Dress.—A dress of white musics, with a barder of the rose-geranism in silk embroidery. The hady quite plain, trimmed round the bast with two narrow pink satis rouleaux. The electes h l'imbecille, with a narrow ruffied culf at the wrist. A dress hat of white orage adorned with pink signettes, and pink and white gaune silbton. Ear-pendants of golds. A sear of pink barege, with a delicate fringe at the ends, is thrown over this dress, which is completed by tavender enlowed shoes of gaos de Naples, kied as annualers.

EVERING DRESS.—A dress of white gran de Naples, with two fi-unces at the border, finished at eachesday with a flat rouleau of white satin, over which is a delicate painting is wereaths if various coloured flowers, the head of the upper flounce orasmented in the same maner. Hody en grebe, with a plain belt of white actioner. The front of the bast made square across, and elegantly finished by painting and quilled blond. Sleves a bliss becalle, confined at the wrist, by white and gold consined in full curbs on each saite of the face, and heav on the semmit, orasmented with green foliage. Givantole arrependants and Greek acult on a full curbs on each acut of the face, and heav on the semmit, orasmented with green foliage. Givantole arrependants and Greek acults of grane-green in satin rouleaux. Sleates I handed the Fishe canages of white Bateste, of white and green rothones, not trimmed with full bows of the same. Strings floating lugses,

From La Relle Assemblee.

Howe Costume.—A wrapping petiese of fancy tartan sarsenet; the checquers royal blue, on a ground the colour of the Marshmalhow-bluesom. The peliese closes, imperceptibly, down the front of the skirt, and the hody is a lg Circussisme, with the sleeves a l'imbecile, fastened at the wrists with a very broad gold bracelet, almost forming a cuff, and chapsed by a simple long broach of a higher coloured gold then that of the bracelet. The throat is encircled by a triple Frinch ruff of blood, fastened in front by a pink reaction of game ribbon. The hir is arranged in full clusters of curls on each side of the face, and the head-dress consists of an elegant cap of blond, with double borders, broad, and of a Vandyke pattern, the borders turned back; and next the hair is an antwined bandgaw of pink game ribbon, with satin stripes of the same colour. Howe, in pointed loops, adorn the hair on each temple, and strings of the same ribbon float over each shoulder. Black satin slippers, tied en senseles, and Limerick gloves, complete the dress.

EVENIND DRESS.—A dress of Indian taffety,

float over each shoulder. Black satin slippers, tied en esmaleles, and Limerick gloves, complete the dress.

Remino Danss.—A dress of Indian taffety, of a bright Aurora colour. A very broad hom surrounds the border of the skirt, over which either in beautiful painting or coloured embroidery, is a rich wreath of flowers; consisting chiefly of blue-bells, white heliotropes, and the scarlet flower, called Venu's fly-trap. The corange is made tight to the shape, and decorously lew, with two tuckers of blond; one drawing tight over the bosom, and the net of which is made of so fine and transparent a texture, that the rich horder of vine-leaves only is conspicuous, as it lies on the nech, and, at a distance, appears like a drop-necklace of pearls; the other tucker is of the same patters, full, and falling over the cereagy round the bust. The electes are long, a in Memeluske, of white fulle; and are canfined at the wrists by bracelote; the left arm bracelet formed of three rows of the finest pearls, both as to size and water; on the right wrist is one row of the same pearls, set between two rows of gold. The hair is becomingly arranged in curle and ringlets, and the bown of hair on the summit of the head are not too much elevated; among the puffs of the bows are placed harvest ornaments; blue conflowers, rather larger than nature, and ears of ripe corn.

From the Gentleman's Magazine of Pablices.

From the Gentleman's Magazine of Fashions, JOCKEY BRESS.—A beautiful resis-colour From the Gentleman's Magazine of Fashions.

Jockky Barss.—A beautiful ross-coloured actin jacket, made single-breasted; it has a skybbue velvet collar to set quite flat round the mock, and stripes of blue velvet, two inches broad from the shoulder to the dottom of the jacket, and the same up the back, finished by a deep hand of the same round the waist; the sleaves are full on the shoulder and tight at the wrist; the fore and back neams are covered with velvet, and carried off right and laft on the cell. The breeches are made of huckshin, to come very high on the hips, not too large spon the thigh, and fitting without a crease at the knee, with four pearl buttons; the whole completed by a pair of beautiful top boots and spurs. The cap, amme as the jacket, is made of ross-satin, with stripes of blue velvet and a velvet front, finished by a flat feather at top.

PROMENADE DRESS.—A dark blue superfine close cost, to be worn unbuttoned; the collar is of a moderate depth, and forcing the lappel to set well off from the breast; the sleaves are very full from the clow to the wrist, and the slit in the cuff is brought on the top of the hand instead of the side; it is also hollowed at bottom; the buttons are blue fine-woves, orange gilt being completely out of fashion. The waistcoat is made of a pink striped and spotted Valencia; the collar rolls nearly to the bottom, therefore only allows three or four buttons. Trowsers of a very light drah kerseymere, are made plain, with the exception of three raised seems, or cords up the sides.

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LIGHT RIDING DRESS.—A brown superfinedress coat, made with a very tasty collar, which is covered with velvet; the lappel is entirely new and pretty, the curve being so well formed the waist of this coat is rather short, and the skirts also; the pockets are under the flaps; the sleeves are particularly large at top. The waist coat is made of a blue spotted Marcella, with a plain turn down collar, and a small step in front is buttons rather high, and the foreparts well curved over the hips; buttons of the same. The pantaloon trowers are of a very light grey Merine, to set full on the hips to the knee, and then cut like pantaloons, with straps to go inside of the shoe.

SHIP NEWS. PHILADELPHIA, September 18.—Ary ved, Dan-ish brig Gov. Ges. Von Scholius, Reed, 16 days from Curacoa, with selt and mahogany, to Jao. Stewart.— Passenger, Mr. K. Arnold, of New York. Saised An-guel 30, in co. with brig Napoleon, Budd, for N. York. Left no Am. vessels. Capt. Reed has been absent from Philadelphia this voyage but 7 weeks. Capt. R. has brought a file of papers up to August 29th, but they con-tain no news.

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Brig Georgiana, Thatcher, 11 days from Boston, with noise, to Grants & Stone.

Schr. Socratts, Kendrick, 3 days from New York, with moise, to E. N. Bridges.

Schr. Trimuph, Roceap, 4 days from New York, with cheese and stone, to D. Wg. Present.

Schr. Sarah & Elizabeth, Cogle, 2 days from Milford, with make, to Cautain. i Stone. Kendrick, 3 days from New York, N. Bridges. Rocenp, 4 days from New York, with to D. W. Prespect.

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Schr. Major Albers, Stanabury, South America, and a market, Heary Pratt.
Sloop Betta, Robinson, Hartford, A. G. Waiters & Co.

August 3.—Off Benchy Head 29th, Bowditch, New York, for Bremen—At Cowes 1st, Lenar, Putnam, N. Orleans.

August 4.—At Gravesend 3.l, Hannibal, Herbert, N. York.—At Gabrahar 16th, Mary & Nancy, Carroll, Norfolk, 7th; Ann Cecella, Stay, Savannsh.—At the Texel, 30th, Eliza, Hooper, New Bedford.

August 5.—At Bilbon 21st, Martha Ann, Brown, Boston.—At Codis 6th, Lonadus, Bagnon, N. York, land Boston; 9th, Virginia, New York; Harve, Pearce, Virginia; Wayland, Coffin, do.; Pinner, Hackett, N. Orleans, 13th, Combatard, Barnes, do.—At Gottenburg, Hoope, Hooper, Charleston.—At Hamburg, Emma, Lemont, do.

July 31.—At Cowes 29th, Plato, Hill, New Orleans, Plato, Davis, Virginia. At St. Petersburg 11th, Shylock, Sounes, Boston.

August 4.—At Deal 2d, Don Quixotte, Whitall, of N. York, Trieste. Off Dover 2d, Liberator, Jellerson, N. Orleans. Portsmooth 2d, sailed, Nye, Nye, N. York, At Bordeaux 27th, Williams, New Orleans; Venue, Depassion, do. At Trieste 8th, Atlas, New York.

LIVERPOOL, August 7.—Arrived, July 30th, Napoleon, Smith, New York; Graditude, Child, John, Buenbana, Lady Douglass, Noosay, and Delta, Stone, New Orleans; Eards Sheafe, Pierre, Charleston; Ingo, Bradford, and Georgia, Variann, Savannah, Olive Branch, Harding, Hawre; 31st, Halfour, Bee, Indian Freer; Belleisle, Lloyd, and Canova, Woltney, New Orleans, Forter, Mohier, Sta, Kennghon, Walker, Gariban, Prince, Charleston, Cowper, Woodhury, and Ganges, Sasow, New Orleans, Idria, Wright, Savannah; Exchange, Foster, Mohier, Std, Kennghon, Walker, do., Niery, Degnia, New Orleans, Idria, Wright, Savannah; Exchange, Foster, Mohier, Std, Kennghon, Walker, do., Niery, Degnia, New Orleans, Idria, Wright, Savannah; Exchange, Foster, Mohier, Std, Kennghon, Walker, do., Niery, Degnia, New Orleans, Idria, Wright, Savannah; Exchange, Foster, Mohier, Std, Kennghon, Walker, do., Nary, Degnia, New Orleans, Idria, Wright, Savannah; Exchange, Foster, Mohier, Std, Kennghon, Walker, do., Harmidia, Harimon, Harving, Marken, Patterson, Philadelphina, America, Goddard, New York

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Passed Hollyhead 29th, Exchange, for Balamore.

Off Tusher 20th, Ardent, for Philadelphia, and of office the same day, one day out from Hanger. On above, in Booth Bay, Hobert Kee, Boyd, for East-Calais, July 81.—The Florids, Bluedel, from New Orleans to Hambio', was brought in here this morning,

ballast, Sailed, ship Gov. France, Blanchard, for Leithy Cou-ter, Wolfe, for Rie, with Steer.

CHARLESTON, Rope. 11.—Arrived, schr. Bully Ana, Bearen, Havana, 10 days, accles, speisson, segar-and fruit. The aster. Alpha, Andreas, from this port, and brig Albert, Woodberry, from do, arrived 28th

and the Assent, Transmirer, New Orleans, and 16 days from the balize, runs, enger, bule rope and bases. Salter in the balize, runs, enger, bule rope and bases. Salted in eo. with ship Shepherd, Blustand, for Haven, and brig Castillo, for Havens. Passengers, Capt. Donne and lady, Col. Chalmers, Mesers. Breann, Crouwell, Retirologe, and Coste. West to ess, brig Magnolia, Sargeant, Sarvana. Brig Langdon Cheves, Baker, Philadelphia.

A Southern gentleman, who passed through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal on Wedneeday, by the Citizens' Canal Line, has express ed, in a Bultimore paper, his gratification at the trip. He remarks that the boat was drawn at the rate of six or seven miles an hour, and bears testimony to the comforts of the barge and the attentions paid to travellers.

The proprietors of the different daily papers in New-York have unanimously agreed not to insert in their respective papers, after this date, any cuts or pictures, (except of ships, steamboats and houses,) which so much disfigure the publiration. Those cuts which have heretofore beef inserted are to be discontinued at the expiration of the six months, or shorter period, for

they were originally engaged.

The numbers drawn in the New York Lotte ry on Wednesday, were 4, 1, 2, 19, 20, 36, 44. Pigeons were plentiful in our market yesterday at 50 cents per dozen.
At Shawnestown, Illinois, on the 29th of Au-

gust, it was reported that the steam-boat Plough Boy, going down the river, had been amagged a few days before, about 100 miles beow Louisville, and that several lives were lost

A meeting is shortly to be held at Sunbury, in this state, with a view to the prometion of Antiquarian Societies, for the asceratinment and publication of the history of the first settlements on the Susquehanna.

ores Rodgers, Warrington, and Patterson, left Baltimore yesterday morning, for this

Extract of a letter from Havana to a gentleman of New York, dated August 27th:-"Only 4 soldiers of the expedition died on the passage Schr. Valiant, Goldsmith, New York, 4 days, with landing. Three thousand men will sail immeto Mexico, and one was accidentally killed in Schr. Valiant, Goldsmith, New York, 4 days, with make. to Jan. Goodin, if.

sloop Mary & Caresine, Lawrence, 2 days from N. York, with make to Captain.
Sloop Tom Bowline, Pendleton, 3 days from Steerington, with cheese, to Captain.
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acquired from Cadiz. In October the main body will come from Spain, about eight thousand men will sail immediately and the 2d ga the morning of sale.

April 14—16

Manufacturers' Market, Nos. 15 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET.

The Hon. Littleton Taxewell and family arrived in this city last evening, from the north.

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From Lloyd's and Shipping Lists to August 5.
At Helfast 29th, Medora, Fitzsimmons, Virgusia—Off the Wight 30th, Eleanor, Childs, New Orienns, U.
States, Wisson, N. York.
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nectady.
It is said that straw paper wrappers have been found most effectual in protecting news-

papers sent by mail.
Capt. Sears, arrived at Charleston, from Havina states, that a second expedition, to consist of 2000 troops, and destined for Mexico, was preparing at Havana, to sail about 10th Octo-

The Norristown bridge over the river Schuyl. kill, eight hundred fuet in length exclusive of the abutment, is now so far completed that foot passengers can pass over. In a few weeks more we expect it will be passable without any diffi-A specimen, says the Savannah Georgian, of

the growth of native ginger, has been left with us by Mr. Raifard, who has raised it successively for four years past, on common land, and exposed to all the variations of our climate. AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, -- A

et-d meeting will be held this evening, Sept. 18th, at o'clock. IRELAND .- A meeting of the Association

the Friends of Iraland will be held this ovening, at B clock, in the Court Room, corner of Sixth and Clovetratects.

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